

COLLEGE
THEATER
TRY-OUTS
JAN. 23

The Bay Leaf

CLASS
MEETING
TODAY AT
THREE

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929

No. 9

SNAPSHOT DAY FEATURED BY ANNUAL TODAY

MEETINGS HELD IN AFTERNOON

As part of the final wind-ups of the work of the annual—The Franciscan—before it goes to press, the entire staff has featured today, January 16, as "Snapshot Day."

To enrich this section of the annual, the staff is requesting that the students bring their cameras to school to take snapshots of their friends and of campus scenes. "The little effort that it takes to take such pictures is well repaid when you see the results," assures Barbara Kleinhaus, snapshot editor.

To further carry out the plans of the day, class meetings have been arranged for all the classes from three to five o'clock. Notices have been posted, telling the room where each class is to meet. These meetings will be held so that the class group pictures can be taken at this time. Failure to be present will result in forfeiting these pictures.

WEEK SET ASIDE FOR INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

All individual pictures of the faculty, May '29 graduates, class presidents, and club presidents, are to be taken from January 18 to 23. Room 117 will be equipped for this photographic period. These pictures can only be taken by appointment.

January 22 of this week, from three to five o'clock, will be set as the day for all club group pictures to be taken. As this is the usual time for the clubs to meet, it was selected as the most satisfactory for this purpose.

ALL WORK TO BE COMPLETED BY FEB. 28

Jerry Egleston, editor of The Franciscan, announces that all of the work for the publication will be completed by February 28, and will at that time be put into the printer's hands.

January 15 has been set as the day when all the associate editors' and the art editor's work must be turned in. This is to insure ample time to prepare the annual for press on the date mentioned before.

The members of the Ad Committee are putting all their energy into securing ads for the booster section. They report as having accomplished a great deal, and anticipate a much larger section this year.

The business staff, also, is doing its share to put out a better and bigger annual.

Victorine Murphy, present business manager, announces that practically all of the contracts have been made. Only the contract with the printer remains to be made, and that will be done in a very short time.

Notice

Any student changing his address or phone number after having filed his program, must notify the office to that effect.

New Three Unit Extension Course Announced

This semester, for the first time in the history of S. F. S. T. C., a three unit extension course will be given, according to Mr. Boulware, director of extension work in the college. "Contemporary American Fiction" is the title of the course, and Dr. Arneson will be the instructor. It will be given at the college on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at six o'clock.

Mr. Boulware predicts that the giving of this three unit evening course may be the beginning of a new policy in regard to extension work. He adds that he hopes it will be possible for the department to offer several three unit courses in the near future.

A number of advantages of three unit courses over the two unit ones have been pointed out.

In the first place, it is easier for those working for a degree to concentrate on one big subject than on two lesser ones. Also, those interested will be able to get courses more suited to their needs if a variety of two and three unit courses are given, it is suggested. Then, too, the units pile up faster toward a degree, which fact, the teachers admit, is an advantage.

It is thought that the new course will be a popular one, not alone for the units involved, but because of the nature of the course itself, as its title suggests—"Contemporary American Fiction."

Instructor Enjoys Vacation in East

Although Dr. Rypins' avouched purpose in going East during the holidays was to attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association, it is apparent that he made the best of his opportunities to see all that could be seen in so short a time.

He visited the University of Chicago, and while there met one of the compilers of the recently published Oxford Dictionary, who purposed to do for the American language what he has done for the English. Before very long we are to have an American Dictionary.

In New York Dr. Rypins attended six plays, among them "The Front Page," Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard," and Ibsen's "Wild Duck." Here, also, he visited Columbia, the University of New York, and the College of the City of New York.

In Toronto, where the association convened, he read a paper on "The Judaeo-German Popular Ballad."

Dec. '29 Class Discusses Plans

The December '29 class, under the presidency of Janis Miller, has already formulated plans for the present semester.

Preparations for the senior dance are soon to be under way. This affair promises to be an outstanding one, according to comments.

The other officers of the class are Margaret McDougall, vice-president; Elsie Carlson, secretary; Pearl Levin, yell leader.

Chinese Educator Addresses Teachers

That China's hope of taking her rightful place among the family of nations depends upon the influencing of public opinion through the education of her youth in modern schools was the keynote of a speech delivered by Dr. Chong of the Chinese University at Tientsin, on Friday, January 11, in the High School of Commerce Auditorium, before an assemblage of San Francisco teachers. Students of S. F. T. C., who availed themselves of the invitation to attend expressed their appreciation of hearing this leader of the new Chian speak.

Thirty years ago Dr. Chang, as a naval officer, saw his country defeated by Japan. Then he suddenly realized that an army and a navy were useless to China in meeting the problems of the world. Rather, the habits of the people had to be changed. The only way to do this was by education.

The Manchus, whose dynasty was overthrown in 1911, and the militarists who have followed them, have both opposed change because it has threatened their power. Hence, it is the people in China who are clamoring for the Japanese, and even the Filipinos, who had no civilization of their own making, to forge ahead of them. They are demanding that the government build railways and schools.

"In Japan," remarked Dr. Chang, "the government is trying to pull up the people; in China, the people are trying to pull up the government."

The land of Lav-Tze and Confucius respects scholars and teachers far more highly than America does, according to this educator. He is very optimistic about the work the Chiné scholars are doing. The son of the late General Chang-Tso-Lin gave a gift of money and property to the amount of nine million Chinese (or Mexican) dollars for educational purposes. The 2,200 students of Dr. Chang's university are all sympathetic with the new movement.

Although not much progress may be seen yet, he said, "You must not examine China through the microscope, but through the telescope. The change is gradual, but as time goes on it will gain momentum, and the momentum will be tremendous."

Dr. Chang does not stop at merely improving the living conditions in China. That he has a broad, international point of view was evident when he stated that "the final step will be the realization of the fact by the Chinese masses that their duty is not only to their own country, but to the world at large."

After thirty years of effort, he has come to America seeking rejuvenation and new ideas.

Some helpful books for teachers have been added to the children's library. Two new volumes of the "Pageant of America" are of particular interest. One is a volume on "The March of Commerce," which deals with aviation, transportation, banking, etc. The other volume is a colorful history called "Winning of Freedom."

Two practical science books are "New Handbook of Health," by Woods Hutchinson, and "Everyday Science Projects," by Edith Smith.

Geography Classes Under New Instructor

Mr. Peveril Meigs III is the new instructor who is taking Mrs. Doris' place in the teaching of geography courses in the college this semester. The students and faculty of S. F. S. T. C. express their welcome to Mr. Meigs.

The new instructor has been connected for some time with the University of California. He is working at present on his doctor's thesis, the subject of which is based upon the history and geography of Medico and Lower California.

Because of this work, Mr. Meigs spends his summers in those places, exploring the country and studying the people, the natural landscape, and the archeology. He reports that there are areas and tribes of Indians there that never have been studied or written about. There was a chain of Spanish Missions in Lower California before there was one in our own state, says Mr. Meigs. Junipera Serra founded his first western mission in Lower California, 350 miles south of San Diego.

With Mr. Meigs comes a new course to the college entitled "Geography of the Americas." Students believe that because of Mr. Meigs' special study along this line, geography courses ought to prove interesting as given by our new instructor.

Sixty Graduates Pass City Exes

S. F. S. T. C. has once more come out on top! Out of the ninety teachers—experienced and inexperienced—who passed the city "exes," sixty were graduates from our college. Those who successfully lived through that eventful fifteenth day of December were: Ellen Flack, Rosalie McBride, Josephine McSweeney, Mabel Holtz, Cecily Bruner, Jean Dawson, Marian Fechart, Esther Anderson.

Bessie Harband, Lois Kraeger, Mrs. Jule McWilliams, Anita Tierman, Madeline Mitchell, Lucille Koenig, Madge Baker.

Wilhelmina Fiedlein, Mary McSweeney, Anita Lubham, Olive A. Perry, Ruth McCormick, Alice McDonald.

Gwen Sellman, Dorothy Christie, Madeline Engler, Fleurette Dowdell, Viola Phillips, Margaret Maughan, Isabel Sears, Hazel Hextrum.

Among those who were placed on the eligible list for appointment to kindergarten, second, and third grades are:

Béatrice Axelrod, Melba Lagomarsin, Ursula Murphy, Bernice Guilfoyle, Margaret Sheehan, Adrienne Moynihan, Mary Wilkinson.

Eva La Rue, Clara Mott, Enid Muller, Margaret Suber, Lorraine Switzer, Florence Fishel, Harriet Evans.

Closing Date of Contest Postponed

The closing date for the Scribes poetry contest, which was originally announced as December 14, has been postponed until some time in the Spring. The exact date will be announced later.

Students who are to graduate in December and who have been writing for the contest are urged to leave their poems in Miss Talbert's office before the end of the semester.

NEW STUDENTS GREETED AT RECEPTION

OLD GYM SCENE OF MERRIMENT

The Senior Advisors, under the chairmanship of Grace Hauptle, entertained the Freshmen in the Old Gym on Thursday, January 10.

Eleanor Pepin, who had charge of the Social Committee, planned the entertainment. The greater part of the time was given to dancing, but several numbers were presented. Mollie Levin entertained with two numbers, a pantomime and a recitation. Vivian Walsh and Fanny Salomon, our famous college cloggers gave a tap dance.

Two boxes of candy were offered as prizes in an elimination dance. Margaret Mary Berner and Hector McCleod were the victors.

Grace Hauptle, chairman, says that Mildred Wickbom deserves a special word of praise because she proved to be such a delightful hostess to the male students.

Miss Crumpton reports that there are ninety-six new students. There are fifty-six actual freshmen, thirty transfers and ten specials.

Carolyn Cox, a graduate of the University of California, is here working for her Kindergarten Primary degree. Ruth Cutler and Philip Seelye, both graduates of the University of California are here for practice teaching and applied subjects. They expect to get their degrees and teaching credentials from this college in June. Miss Crumpton points out that this is a new undertaking in our college.

Entering with the class of January are six men students. This brings the total of men students to thirteen. And thirteen is a lucky number. Three of the new male students are transfers and the others are freshmen.

In room 17 where Dr. Rypins used to teach Contemporary Civilization—which has since become civilized—the long awaited co-op store has been established. It opened the first of the term under the auspices of the students activity committee, of which Miss Levy is chairman.

Miss Levy appointed Dr. Valentine as chairman of a committee to handle the book store. Mae Gates, Pat Schultz, Gladys King, Lois Harding, Rosalie McBride (who has since graduated), Dr. Rypins, Mr. Ray, and Miss Bock were appointed to work with Dr. Valentine. Miss Levy declares that they deserve much credit for the work they have done.

In addition to selling new books, and taking charge of old ones, the store sells paper and other school materials. In due time it will carry supplies to meet all of the needs of the students, according to the committee in charge.

Scribes Plan Installation Dinner

The members of the Scribes' Club plan to have their regular semi-annual dinner, at which the new officers of the club will be installed, some evening next week, according to Betty Pinney, outgoing president.

It is a tradition of the Club to install the new officers at a dinner party given at one of the downtown cafes.

The new officers to be installed are: president, Marie Fowden; vice-president, Edith Duncan; secretary, Marie Haasan; and treasurer, Madeline Wilbur.

INTEREST REQUIRED TO JOIN

The Scribes' Club is composed of a group of students interested in creative writing. Many of the members write, some do not. The only requirement for joining is an interest in writing.

"However," Miss Pinney informs us, "the students are not in long before they are inspired to try to write something—poetry, short stories, essays,—and one energetic member wrote a novelty last semester."

"Often our work is very amateurish," she continues, "but we are constantly aided and inspired to do better, by our sponsor, Miss Talbert, who is a teacher of creative writing. Of course our aim is to get something published, and as Miss Talbert is experienced along this line, her aid and advice have proved most valuable."

INVITATION TO VISIT EXTENDED

Miss Pinney adds that she is sure that many of the younger students are timid about joining the Scribes because they fear that they do not write well enough. To these and to all others who are curious or interested she extends a hearty invitation to visit the club meeting any Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in Miss Talbert's office, across the hall from Miss Levy's office.

"It is the custom of the club to have frequent parties and other social affairs," says the president. "One of the interesting things which we did last semester was to visit a Hindu Temple. Later we had a tea at which Nancy Buckley, the poet, was our guest of honor. Another time Elizabeth Evereth visited us."

Once each semester the Scribes are responsible for at least one assembly program. At this time they invite some writer of note to speak to the student-body. Rumors are about that perhaps it may be Peter B. Kyne next time.

"What the club really needs now, is new members," says Miss Pinney, "as so many of last semester's members have graduated."

Phi Delta Upsilon Holds Initiation

Three new members were initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Upsilon at ceremonies held at Miss Barbour's home, 1900 Green street, on December 20, 1928. Those initiated were Alberta Rieman, Mildred Isaacson, and Mary Wilkinson.

This makes a total of eight active members and seven alumnae members for the kindergarten fraternity, which was just instituted in this college last spring.

Following the initiation ceremony a social program took place.

Dr. Biddle's class in Cultural Anthropology, which is now studying the origin of language, intends to pay particular attention to just what part women played in its origin.

Dr. Biddle is not sure, though, that an accurate account can be found. He calls attention to the fact that Pandora's Box and other stories which blame the origin of evil onto women were written by men.

College Grades Fluctuate

That the grades of the December 1928 class, in the case of almost every student, did not take the usual slump but went higher instead, was the statement recently made by Miss Vance, College Recorder. She congratulated the class upon their good work in keeping up to their previous standard.

However, rumors are afloat among the under graduates that the marks of the students of all other classes were universally lower than normally. Many are the rumblings and grumblings still heard in the halls and cafeteria, regarding this lowering of grades.

"Can you imagine basing everything upon one ex?" And, "I'd just like to tell that instructor what I think of him! boy, wouldn't he sit up and take notice." The foregoing are some of the mildest remarks recently heard.

Other complaints which have been noised about pertained to the comparative amounts of work done for one, two, and three unit courses. Many students say that they are required to do as much work for one and two unit courses as they are for courses yielding three units, and that, in fairness to the students, this ought not to be the case.

"I can't find us," says Eunice Humphreys, ex-president and present vice-president of December '31. "Our class has dwindled to such a few that there won't be any left to graduate." Jacquelyn Beedle, president, threatens to graduate in the class ahead so she won't be all alone.

"We can't account for it," say the few remaining sophomores.

"Did turkey dinners incapacitate them, or New Year's parties, or what?"

This class can boast of being different. It started out about fifty strong. Last term there were thirty-six and now there are a great many less. If the same thing happens each semester there won't be any class left, as Miss Beedle fears.

It is different in another way also. December '31 is the first sophomore class in the college. But not all of the members are really sophomores. Some are coming to three summer schools, and in this way can graduate under the three year basis. This separates the class and leaves even a fewer number.

At a recent meeting the officers were elected. Jacquelyn Beedle, who was vice-president last term, stepped into Eunice Humphreys' place as president, while Eunice stepped back into Jacq's office.

Varian Remler gave up her office of secretary to Lena Watt. Bertha Binter will take care of the money this term instead of leading the yell which she has done for the past two semesters. Edna Browning will lead the cheers this term.

Bookaneers Launch Upon New Term With High Ideals

The first business meeting of the Bookaneers Club for this semester took place Monday, January 14, at four o'clock.

The new president, Pearl Levin, explained the purpose of the club. Committees were named, and plans for the semester were discussed. Names of the members who intend to be future Bookaneers were voted upon.

The meeting closed with every Bookaneer intent upon accomplishing the purpose of the club "to promote interest in worthwhile reading, appreciation of literary values in our environment, and good fellowship."

College Theatre Rumors Rife

Dame Rumor has been unusually frisky this semester, circulating her news about the College Theatre. First she whispered that there would be only one more play in the dear old Assembly Hall. Then she dropped a hint that the next evening play would be in one of the high school auditoriums.

And, oh my! what she said about that second play! If the lady is strictly honest in her assertions, the student body will have the pleasure of viewing a play with a cast drawn from the members of the College Theater and the faculty. Miss Casebolt, director, says that it depends on the men of the faculty whether or not the words of Dame Rumor shall be fulfilled.

When the College Theatre holds the tryouts for new members in the Assembly Hall, next Wednesday, January 23, at four o'clock, an entirely new system of selection will be instituted.

The aspirants for dramatic fame will all memorize a number of pages from the same plays, so that the judges can compare their abilities accurately. Hitherto, each person chose her own lines. Only one will be admitted to the hall at a time, and so no student's interpretation will be influenced by anyone else.

The points which the judges will look for are: sincere characterization, which will entail careful study of the interpretation part; clear enunciation and pronunciation; potential ability; pantomime; voice quality and carrying power.

The new officers of the College Theater were elected at the end of the fall semester. Regina Werne holds the executive position. Connie Powers is vice president, and the other officers are Doreen Cannon, secretary, and Eunice Humphries, treasurer.

W. A. A. Holds Installation of Officers

The Installation of officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the Spring Term of 1929 was held at the Courtyard Tea Room on Grant Avenue, December 18, 1928.

A sumptuous dinner was partaken of by members of the old Executive Board, the new Board, and the faculty sponsors — Miss Hale and Mrs. Scott—in a cozy private room of the Tea Room.

The table was attractively decorated with the holiday motifs and favors for each guest.

At this time Anna Johansen, who was re-elected to the presidency of the Association for the Spring term, was installed into office; as were also the other newly elected officers. The new heads of sports and the Health Manager, Kay Farrell, were also welcomed into the Executive Board. The association presented a lovely Parker Pen Desk Set to Miss Hale in appreciation of her tireless efforts in W. A. A. activities.

At a recent Executive Board meeting of the student body, several events for this semester were discussed. The dates for these affairs, as they stand now, sound interesting, according to comments heard about the college.

A Freshmen Reception, to show the new class how things are done at S. F. T. C., will take place January 31.

Around February 14—Valentine's Day—there will be a Student Body Tea.

Other student body affairs, not yet announced, will occur on March 14, April 6, and May 1. Pat Schultze promises some very novel events—something different.

Music and Journalism Poor Mixers

"The truth, and nothing but the truth—make that your aim always."

"That's my weakness now—"

"Put your surname in the upper left hand corner of—"

"—the little dream house that I've built—"

"At the end of every separate story—"

"We will have a blue room, cheery, bright and—"

"Little errors make the most trouble—"

"In spite of all that you've done, and if I could never—"

"—paragraph freely, but make each paragraph—"

"—gladly pay with a tear, I ought to hate—"

"—the hyphen in vice-president and attorney general. Avoid—"

"—I still love you, dear."

And so on throughout the entire period from 9 to 10 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, the singing of students from the Glee Club Rooms competes with Mr. Butler's voice in the journalism room next door, say the members of the journalism class. Sometimes one dominates, sometimes the other, sometimes neither. It all depends upon the degree of intensity of the competing voices.

The reporters of the "Bay Leaf," who make up the class say that while they have learned fragments of popular songs they have also missed fragments of instructions in journalism.

Many Activities Planned For

June '30

"We are hoping to have some big class activity this term, like a boat-ride or an honest-to-goodness picnic, or, maybe, even a four-day camping trip," says Marian Donaldson, president of June '30. This is in addition to a theatre party and several other social affairs being planned.

"But we don't intend to spend very much money this term," states Miss Donaldson. "We are saving it so that next term we can give the high seniors a good send-off."

By its many activities this class has shown itself to be one of the peppiest in the college. It is the general opinion that Marian Donaldson will lead the class very competently.

The other officers are: Lucille Donelon, vice-president; Kathleen O'Farrell, treasurer; Claire Roland, secretary; and Leah Boehm, yell-leader.

(Apologies to all Poets)
Dedicated to the Freshmen by One Who Knows

Her eyes were dull before those chimes,

Her expression resembled sour limbs;

'Twas Music I—she was next to sing,

But hark! through the halls comes the saving ring,

"Fire-drill!"

* * *

The hour of noon was drawing near;

A certain class seemed very drear, When suddenly through the silence rang

The welcome notes of the loud bell's clang:

"Lunch-time!"

* * *

But ah, the most welcome peal of all

Has never echoed through college hall;

'Tis left behind with our high school days,

The bell that filled our hearts with praise—

"Teacher's-meeting!"

Students Discuss Faculty Advisers

Whether or not the system of faculty advising now in practice in this college is functioning efficiently is a much-debated question, especially at this time of the year when student's fates are depending upon the way credit is given for courses taken and the way students are advised as to new courses to be taken.

Most agree that those members of the faculty who have volunteered to be advisers deserve the highest praises. They give up valuable time to try to unravel the dreadful knots in which some students snarl themselves. They listen patiently to long explanations, and do their best to solve the problems in the most judicious way possible.

But wait a minute! Is this true of all of them? Apparently some students think not. A member of the graduating class remarks, "It would be a fine system if they knew anything." Perhaps because she is a senior she is entitled to be cynical. However, that may be, she is only one of many who have expressed the opinion that not all of the faculty advisers know any more about requirements than the students do.

A well-known student asks, "Couldn't there be a system by which a student could go to the adviser with a sense of security that he would be expertly helped in his many difficulties? As it is now, many students feel that they would rather bother the people in the registrars office than go to the advisers."

Sometimes, it appears, an adviser does no more than put his name to a few enrollment cards. It is often difficult to locate these advisers. Many of the programs which were filed late were held up by the necessity of the adviser's signature. Some of the advisers arrange to have conferences with the members of their groups, which expedites matters to a great extent.

The student already quoted says, "I think that if a faculty member feels that he will be too busy and will not be able to do his duty properly, he should not accept the position. I know of a few advisers who help their students in such a way that one can easily see the interest that they take in all of them."

Most of the students interviewed on the subject agree that a faculty adviser is very necessary. Some of them have nothing but praise for the way in which their advisers have helped and counselled them.

The suggestions made for the improvement of the present system were many. One student thought that there should be one source of advice that should be absolutely dependable. Another said that the advisers ought to get together more often and decide mooted questions, so that there would at least be some consistency. "Often," she asserts, "students with different advisers have been given answers which were quite opposite."

Still another thinks that there ought to be more advisers with smaller groups. In this way the instructor could give more time and attention to the individual. It seems, unfortunately, that the faculty are not over-desirous of filling these responsible offices.

A new two-unit course in Orchestra is being offered this semester under the direction of Mr. Knuth. The meetings of this class are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from four to five o'clock.

The purpose of this course is to train students to play in the college orchestra. Students who play any instrument and who are interested in playing in the college orchestra may take this course without credit if their programs are already filled.

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Editorials

A brand new year is here, and according to tradition we have made resolutions by which we hope to improve our behavior. We make resolutions, so say some people, to become better individuals, and hence to be more highly thought of in social circles.

All very well; far be it from us to discourage the making of such resolutions. But stop for a moment; are you resting content to believe that you have tried to make only yourself a better individual? No, we're not asking you to become a reformer, just read on.

If you are an alive loyal student of S. F. T. C., you are concerned just as much in its welfare as you are in your own. You rejoice in the complimentary remarks made about it, and seriously consider the uncomplimentary ones; yet what are you doing in the way of some definite action to show your student body president and the Executive Board that you are working hand in hand with them to raise the standing of our college?

We're not requesting that you go about the streets of the city proclaiming the virtues of our institution, nor that you stand on the roof garden above us. We only ask that you support the affairs planned and put on by your student body representatives, by showing your interest in them and by ATTENDING them.

How would you feel if you had spent weeks, maybe months, preparing some social affair, if you had done your utmost to devise the most artistic of decorations, the most delightful of refreshments, and the most pleasing of entertainments; and then have your guests decide that they just didn't quite feel like coming.

That is an absurd situation, you say; no worthy hostess ever experiences such a case. Well, we wish to inform you that such is the situation at many an affair that is given by your student body. Last year a reception was given to the Freshmen, but no Freshman turned up, only a few upper classmen. All their efforts to provide a pleasant afternoon for the new students were wasted.

Do you want our college to be favorably compared with others? Do you want it to be regarded as an institution where spirit and cooperation rank high? Then it's up to you to turn out full force to all of the college affairs, and to give your loyal support to every undertaking of the student body.

A resolution so made will be a worthy one, and one not hard to keep after you have attended one affair, we assure you.

As part of its program for this semester, the staff of the Bay Leaf contemplates putting in a Help Wanted or Position Wanted column.

If you have any such ads, that you would like to run in our paper, kindly correspond with Thelma De Field, Box 191.

We are anxious to serve you, but can only do so if you respond to show that you are interested.

T. N. T.

For the benefit of bewildered freshmen and those of the student body who are unaware of this column, the T. N. T. Editor again announces that this department was instituted to provide a safety valve for student and faculty explosions—emotional or otherwise.

The T. N. T. Editor herewith invites you to drop a burning match into T. N. T., by placing your pet grievance or criticism into the box in the main hall. Your signature—which will not be printed unless you wish—is the only requirement.

Upon receipt of your contribution, said Editor will endeavor to transform himself into a Mr. Fixit. As the Joke Editor of the Franciscan says, "If you don't hand in any jokes, the joke's on me."

But, in all seriousness, have you seen that poster in the hall? "What do you want? Eight or Four?" Ypsilanti College requires four courses taken four times a week. Our college requires—well, the T. N. T. Editor, herself, takes eight different courses besides two non-credit conference hours. Which do you want? Would you like to have something done about it? Your opinion in the T. N. T. column will count for something.

* * *

Dear Editor,

Why have we a Book Store? Answer that one, if you can! Before nine in the morning, the store is closed. When it opens at ten-thirty, there's a line that fills the hall. And what of the people that have classes straight through?

Don't you think that a few more assistants in the store would help matters somewhat? And a few more hours of time?

Short-line, more-time

* * *

Dear Short-line, more-time,

Have patience! Considering that the Book Store has been open only a week, considering that we ought to be glad we have such a store, and considering that the management could not have anticipated such a rush, we should allow the book store at least a term's leeway for experience.

The rush for text-books will naturally occur at the beginning of each term. I am sure that all your difficulties will soon be settled.

The Editor

* * *

Dear Editor:

Most of us know that we were dismissed early from our classes the first day of school, but I wondered how many of us enjoyed this bit of freedom? Where should we have gone? To the rest room where the few chairs that have been allowed to remain by some irony of fate were already groaning under excess weight? Or perhaps we should have found refuge in our library, but alas, here we could not enter due to the seeming negligence of those concerned in preparing books for our use.

There were two alternatives—to hold up the hall walls and enjoy the warmth that seems to conveniently pervade our college halls, or to sit in our empty classrooms and relish the northern chill.

Yours for College Comfort

* * *

Dear Miss College Comfort,

The T. N. T. Editor sympathizes with you, since she was in the same predicament. But did she make herself a bulwark for the halls? No. She stood in the hall by the T. N. T. box waiting for optimistic persons to find something wrong with the college.

Perhaps, if you and your friends had handed in your books early the library shelves could have been straightened sooner.

Anyway, the proper people will most likely see this and console you.

Yours for More Recreation Rooms.

* * *

Dear Trinitrotoluene,

If anyone should know how to



Who's Who

Pat is now Student Body President, and if we are to judge by the opinions expressed by student body members—she is a "howling" success.

She is especially interested in music, and expects to take special vocal training later on. Those of us who have heard Pat sing, always make it a point to be present at all musical entertainments in which she takes part.

In the Glee Club "Gaities," which was presented last term, Pat "made a hit" when she sang "So Long Mary" with the boys from St. Ignatius.

She was chairman of the Wednesday Assembly Committee during her third semester and was so successful that she was offered the office a second time, but could not accept because the W. A. A. elected her as their president. She participated in volleyball, basketball, and speed ball games, and is very fond of all these sports.

Besides being interested in art and music, Miss Schultz is "just crazy" about dancing, and took part in the Natural Dancing class program at the Industrial Athletic Association entertainment at the Fairmount Hotel.

She is a charter member of the Debating Club, and was toast missress at a recent Debating Club dinner.

Our Pat now aspires to be a drummer, and before long will probably be seen "pounding her stuff" in the orchestra.

She has been chairman of or member of so many committees that she can't remember them all, so it is easy to see what an asset she is to the student body.

Pat is going to specialize in music, art, and dramatics, and in a few years we'll be looking for her name among the "Celebrities" of the Day."

The Spirit of 70 Is Lauded

Dr. Valentine assures his psychology classes, in all seriousness, that there are boys of '70. Now Miss Emily Howland of New York says a word about the girlies.

Miss Howland, who is 101 years old and a doctor of letters, believes that women do not begin to live until they are 75. She says that a second compulsory education should be obligatory after that age.

Students in this college are interested to know if there would be any discipline problems in a school attended by the boys and girls of '70.

others will agree with you. Let's wait and see!

The Editor

SPORTS

W. A. A. Sport Program Announced

Starting out the new semester with enthusiasm and with many activities in view, the W. A. A. has already publicly announced a full program of sports for W. A. A. members and others who are interested.

The W. A. A.'s governing body, the Executive Board, has worked hard to put forth a program of activities that will meet the pleasures and needs of almost every student in the college. According to comments already heard about the campus, this board has succeeded in its efforts.

"With the joining of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation and the Athletic Conference of American College Women, the W. A. A.'s task of reorganization has been a huge one," says Anna Johansen, president of the W. A. A. It will be the task of the Executive Board for the spring term to put into effect the regulations of those two major associations.

The Executive Board for the spring semester is as follows:

President—Anna Johansen.

Vice-President—Elizabeth Boland.

Secretary—Lois Harding.

Assistant-Secretary—True Gifford.

Treasurer—Mary Smythe.

Health Manager—Kathleen O'Farrell.

Volley Ball Manager—Elizabeth Smith.

Tennis Manager—Marian Donaldson.

Golf Manager—Edith Bendettine.

Ice Skating Manager—Mae Gates.

The swimming and speedball managers to be announced later.

This board meets periodically, usually at some down-town cafe or restaurant, to discuss the business of the association, and to map out future plans.

Some of the plans already disclosed are a Play Day with San Jose Teachers College, a Night Rally, and a surprise social event.

The Play Day is now instituted as an annual event between the teachers college of San Jose and San Francisco. Two years ago our college initiated this affair by inviting the southern institution to come here to participate in a day of sports.

So successful was the event and so satisfactory were the results that it was immediately decided to make this an annual affair.

Last year our college was the guest of San Jose, and our participants reported an equally enjoyable time.

This year, again, S. F. T. C. acts as host to the southern college, and the event will take place at Fleishacker's play field. "Only by the loyal support of the students of the college, can we make this the biggest and most outstanding affair of this type," asserts Miss Johansen.

According to those who witnessed the Night Rally of the W. A. A., last December, nothing further need be said to urge them to come. Even those who were not members of the association expressed joy and pleasure at observing the exhibition games and novel stunts.

Only the plans for the big social event of the W. A. A. need to be disclosed to fully inform the students of the complete program of this athletic organization.

The requirement that each student has to buy his own books has not only resulted in a co-op book store, but also in numerous "For Sale" notices pinned helter-skelter on the bulletin board opposite the post boxes.

W. A. A. Election Held

Affairs of the Women's Athletic Association were "wound up" more or less with the election of officers for the Spring Term of 1929 just before the close of school.

Nominations for officers were made at the last meeting of the Executive Board of the association which was held at the Clinton Cafeteria. The names of several members of W. A. A. were submitted for nomination, and further nominations came from the floor at a mass meeting of W. A. A. which was held for this special purpose.

There was little time for political engineering, and only a few posters were in sight, but W. A. A. polled a huge vote in the Student Body office.

Two re-elections of officers were made. Anna Johansen again will be President, with her co-worker, Mary Smythe, as Treasurer. Elizabeth Boland was elected to the Vice-Presidency, and True Gifford, Assistant-Secretary. By virtue of having been Assistant-Secretary last semester, Lois Harding becomes W. A. A.'s Secretary.

Lost and Found Committee Makes Report

The Lost and Found Committee, one of the active organizations of the college, has issued a report for the period from October 10 to December 21, 1928, which shows the exact number of articles lost and found, and articles unclaimed by their owners.

Fountain pens, eversharp, binders, books, and purses rank high in the number of articles handled by this committee.

Last Fall, a new system was put into effect, whereby any article placed in the office of this committee would be returned to the finder if it was unclaimed after remaining there twenty school days. Twelve such articles were returned to their finders, according to the report.

Thelma Whitby, chairman of the Lost and Found Committee, wishes to announce that this organization's office is now located in Dr. Barney's old office, instead of in room 34.

To make it more convenient for the students, one of the windows will be used as a service counter.

As a result, it will not be necessary to go inside the office, though the door entrance may be used.

Signs will soon be posted about the halls to aid the new students in finding this office.

The Freshman's Soliloquy

My post box seems to have disappeared.
My locker's missing, too.
This hall seems strange. And dear me! Where is the door that I came through?

My watch just simply will not run.
And there isn't a clock in sight.
I know that I've a class this hour,
Dear me! What a tragic plight!

I saw some stairs a bit ago,
But I cannot see them now.
The very walls have a novel look.
I'll swear in a minute, and how!

My girl friend's gone—and I'm all alone;
And as far as I can see,
There's no way in and there's no way out;
And everything's lost—but me!

Elizabeth Darling Best

Annual Staff Holds Gathering At Clinton's

Following somewhat the idea of the W. A. A. Executive Board, the members of the Annual staff and Board of Directors held a large get-together at Clinton's, on Powell street, on Monday, January 14.

Jerry Egleston, editor of the annual, and Mae Gates, chairman of the Board of Directors, felt that such a gathering would be a fitting one to bring all of the workers of the annual together.

Even though much merriment reigned at the dinner, several business details of the Franciscan were discussed, and further plans were explained.

Mrs. Ellsworth, faculty editorial advisor, abetted the editor in disclosing many of the literary plans of the annual, while Mr. Boulware, faculty financial advisor, lead the discussion of business matters.

"The purpose of this gathering," says Jerry Egleston, "was to have the members of the staff and of the Board of Directors become better acquainted with each other, and to more fully understand each other's work in the production of the Franciscan. We hope that such an occasion will furnish incentive for harder work, and will further develop the good fellowship among the many members."

The Board of Directors plans to pass a resolution whereby such gatherings will be held once a month. The dinners or teas will be given by the Board for the annual staff as a means of keeping in closer contact with that body.

With all the reorganization of all the classes and clubs, the Glee Club has begun to function again.

At a meeting held in the club rooms on Tuesday, January 15, the old members and many new ones, about 85 in all, gathered to organize for the semester.

The male faces of several of the "coeds" shone bravely forth in that vast sea of femininity. According to Miss Levy, the men have been a great help to the Glee Club.

A committee was appointed to work on a dinner to be given in February. In addition to this, a dinner dance, to be given later in the semester, was discussed. The big musical project of the term has not yet been decided upon.

At a meeting last term the same officers were re-elected unanimously, so Victorine Murphy again took the president's chair. Jannis Miller is vice-president; Marian Pritchard, secretary; and Alberta Stegman, treasurer.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all to join. The last day that new members will be accepted is January 22.

Miss Pickard reports that she spent a very delightful holiday with her sister in Denver, Colorado. Since it was four years since she has seen snow, the biology instructor rejoiced to get into it once more. As for ice-skating, however: "I did not dare trust myself after so long an interval," she admits.

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Alumni News

Muriel Phillips, who was chairman of the Board of Control of the Bay Leaf during 1928, is teaching the second grade at the Pismo Beach school. The music instruction of the first four grades is also under her charge. Muriel takes especial joy in trying to pronounce the names of her ten Japanese pupils.

Mary Wilkinson has been assigned to the kindergarten of the Starr King school. She teaches the kindergartners only in the morning, but the Junior Primary Department holds her attention in the afternoon.

At the Paul Revere school we find two more of our graduates. Enid Muller holds sway over the kindergarten, while Beatrice Axelrod rules the pupils of the second grade.

Kathleen Hawkins, who is back for her degree, feels quite proud of herself. During the Christmas vacation, she substituted for a whole day and half in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of a school near her home town, likely Modoc County. Anna Marie Glosster, a graduate of June '28, is the permanent teacher of the first four grades here.

Harriet Evans, a December graduate has been appointed to teach kindergarten in the Commodore Stockton School.

Harriet reports that she has an interesting time with her eighty little Chinese tots, forty of whom come in the morning, and forty in the afternoon.

Some of the children speak no English at all. One little boy recites a good number of Mother Goose rhymes in English but speaks no other English at all, and understands none.

Evelyn Elster, a graduate of June '28, announced her engagement to John Anderson at a bridge tea, given at the Western Women's Club, on Saturday, January 5.

Among the guests were several T. C. students and former students, including Pat Schultz, Doris Malitz, Dorothy Petsch, Vivian Green, Elva La Rue, Ina Andrews, and Florence O'Neil.

Loud Laughter

Judge: "What is the verdict of the jury?"

Foreman of the jury: "The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane, your honor."

Conductor: "Pardon me, madam, but your girl seems more than twelve."

Her Mother: "Conductor! Would you take me to be the mother of a girl that age?"

Conductor: "Lady, don't tell me you're her grandmother!"

Johnny Ego, the campus bore, says: Now, really, I don't think I'm much of a celebrity; but then, what's my opinion against hundreds of students?

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

"S'pose so. That's where I allus do git it."

The new teacher at Frogs' Glory school told Hughie Duzan to get his father's acquiescence if he wanted to play football, and Hughie said his paw didn't wear them, but he believed his cousin had some he could borrow.

Mandy: "Rastus, yo' all reminds me of one of dese flyin' machines," Rastus: "Why, 'cause I'se a high-flier, Mandy?"

Mandy: "No, 'cause yo' ain't no good on earth."

"How kind of you," said the sweet young thing with the cosmetic blush, "to bring me these lovely roses. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," said the young man with a great deal of embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it off Saturday."

A doctor says that women never talk in their sleep. So scientists must continue their search elsewhere after perpetual motion.

Elizabeth Best, editor of the Who's Who column, has returned from her long sojourn at home. Last term Miss Best, a freshman, slipped in a corridor in the gym and injured her knee. As a result, she had to stay home the remainder of the term with her leg in a cast. But now she is back and ready for work.

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